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PRICE ONE CENT

SLAVONIANS DEDICATE BEAUTIFUL HALL THAT WILL SEAT 2,000 PEOPLE

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Sloboda—A Pleasant Surprise for City Officials.

Sokol Hall is Third Largest
Auditorium in City—Dedication Accompanied by Parade, Music, Red Fire, Speechmaking, Gymnastic Exhibition, Banquet and Chardos by Messrs.
Havens and Muirhead.

Inever been equalled by any class of people, whether born here or not.
Anton S. Ambrose, president of the National Slavonian society who is to preside at the convention to be held here on May 24 spoke briefly. He is the publisher of a Slavonian newspaper and a banker in New York and 19 years ago he resided in this city. He is a machinist by trade.

The last speaker was Andrew Buzgo, president of the local society.
Julius J. Wolf, one of the best known Slavonians in America, was in the audience and he was highly pleased with the gathering. He said such a gathering would not be tolerated in Hungary and that all of the Slavonian surely appreciate the chance given them in this country. Mr. Wolf is one of the owners of the Slavonian National Gazette which issues daily, weekly, and monthly publications at Pittsburg.

(Greeting in Slovak by Joseph

Slavnost otvorenia sokolovnia rodosh necer bola korunovania odna od stort storocia ktere ceslo od Slovenskeho Naroda i kedy usadzovat za kraena a slkost jej zodpovenda bude i re ine organizcie ktere hrde su Bridgeporte Sokoli prcu tutu ik znamite uskutocneli ktrarispela ku mesta Bridgeportu.

Mayor Lee, City Clerk Buckingham Collector Donnelly, Sheriff Haw ley, City Attorney Cullinan, President rge E. Hill of the police board and and present, paid a visit to East out that section than they w about the section and its peo They took part in the dedication ol Hall, a \$25,000 structure built in Hallett street, between Maple and Arctic streets, for the instruction of

dren in gymnastics, music and literature.

The parade formed at Darak Hall, another new hall situated in Hallett street, near Boston Road, and 20,000 people turned out to see it as it proceeded as far south as Hallam street and covered all of the principal streets between Hallett and Pembroke street. Arriving at the hall the guests found themselves in a building with a seating capacity for 2,000 people and more floor space on the main floor than any building in the city outside of the Park City Rink and the Armory. There were more people in the gallery. They were the wives, grown up danghters and the beoles of the prettily attired in white and the hall was draped in the Stars and Stripes of downtrodden, but not conquered Slavonia.

guests saw the entire assembly reign born people rise when the ican band struck up "The Star ded Banner" and saw them stand the last note. speech making a banquet was d by El Cassidy, the Barnum aveshowing twenty young giants in feats of strength and in forms that were truly statuesque. All of the exercises were performed under the direction of George Halapin, aged 18 years, a young man with arms that showed evidences

of much acquaintance with the parallel bars.

There are 200 young men enrolled in the sokol, also 64 young women and 37 little girls who are drilled in gymnastics. The number will be increased, now that the organization has the room to accommodate more members. In closing the entertainment for the guests a "Chardos" was danced by the entire assemblage. Elmer H. Havens of the Board of Education, with William R. Mulrhead, the carpenter who built the structure, were the only two guests who accepted challenges to enter this endurance contest, called a dance, and which starts slowly with a series of high steps and ends in a whirlwind that makes each dancing pair look like a miniature typhoon.

While the speechmaking was in progress the guests were seated upon a commodious stage fitted out with several sets of artistic scenery from the brush of Alderman Louis Brock.

The chairman of the meeting and master of ceremonies was Policeman George F. Simon. The first speaker of the sound of the Jones Firemen's Association, of Newark, N. J., and Charles W. Cox, The chairman of the meeting and master of ceremonies was Policeman George F. Simon. The first speaker of the supreme convenience of the supreme convenience of the supreme convenience of the supreme convenience.

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Frank Stas, financial secretary of the National organization, who came from his home in Perth Amboy to be present, was warmly greeted. He spoke upon the work of the national society. President George E. Hill, of the police board, was homered to the extent of having the "Star Spangled Banner" played when he rose to speak. He spoke in a patriotic vein and greeted the gatherile as his fellow citizens of Stayonian land. He congratulated the gatherile as his fellow citizens of Stayonian land. He congratulated the gatherile as his fellow citizens of stayonian upon the final building and the gatherile as his fellow citizens of stayonian are not friends.

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Charles H. Peck of Statements as camples of the House today in the absence ed in the House today in the absence of Speaker Banks, and made a fine impression on the members by his composure and knowledge of the methods of procedure.

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Pittsburg.

The committee which had charge of the construction of the building is composed of Frank Kiczko, Joseph Bajus, Joseph R. Sekera, Adam Faducs, John Pistey, Michael Fech, Steve Em-erson, John Vater, John Sharnix and

John Pistey, Michael Fech, Steve Emerson, John Vater, John Sharnix and John Chalapin.

Those who rode in carriages were Sheriff Sidney E. Hawley, Postmaster W. H. Marigold, Judge E. P. Nobbs, Ex-Senator W. R. Brown, City Attorney Cullinan, City Clerk Buckingham, Tax Collector John M. Donnelly, President Andrew Buzga, William R. Muirhead, carpenter contractor; R. T. Rock, blumbing and heating contractor; W. head, carpenter contractor; R. T. Rock, plumbing and heating contractor; W. M. Cowles, mason contractor, and John Hotz. of Kilpatrick & Hotz, who installed the electricity in the building; George F. Simon, Mayor Lee, President Erhardt, President George E. Hill, President Anton S. Ambrose, Commissioner Elmer H. Havens, Joseph Bayus, Senator Moses W. Manwaring Senator Thomas Arnold, and Aldermen Primrose, Hartley, Feyer and Brock.

Other Slavish societies were happy because the sokols were opening their new hall and the organizations that turned out and marched with them turned out and marched with were: The uniformed rank of the ciuzsko Guards Polish Society, St. Pet er and St. Paul Russian Society, St. Pet-er and St. Paul Russian Society, St. Joseph Catholic Union, No. 19; St John's Branch, National Slavonian Society, No. 88; C. S. P. S. Polish Society, Mieskiewicza Adam Polish Society; New Haven Slavonian Sokol, and the local branch of the Slovak Gymnastic Union Sokol.

DENNIS KEHOE IS HONORED BY FORESTERS

Elected Recording Secretary at the Biennial Ses-

by E. Cassidy, the Barnum avenue caterer in six courses in a room on the lower floor. Then came the treat and another class of young men and another class of the bi-ennial session of the Con-treat of the Department Secretary, Mrs. Minnie A. Crosley of Mideltown showed that on March 31, 1999 there were 46 corps in existence in the treat was under the clertary men to the Con-treat Young appropriation of \$30,000.

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PACIFIC FIREMEN at which time the delegates will elect

Visitors from New Jersey BILL GIVING

SENATE YIELDS TO PUBLIC OPINION AND CONCURS HOUSE IN UTILITIES LEGISLATION

STATE W. R. C. MEETING IN **MIDDLETOWN**

Department President's An-

MIDDLETOWN

Department President's Annual Report Shows that Bridgeport Furnished One of the New Corps Organized During Year.

Total Amount Expended in Relief and Turned Over to G. A. R. Posts for Past Twenty-five Years Was \$64,584.26 — Double Flag Presentation This Eyening and Election of Officers Tomorrow.

(Special from United Press.)

Middletown. Conn., May 13.—The opening session of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Woman's Relief Corps Department of Connecticut began in the North Congregational in the street of the surface of the Senate and when that hour arrived the House had already adjourned and most of its members, together with a large attendance of the general public were crowded onto the floor and into the galleries of the Senate was about to concur with the House and he hoped that such would be the case. Senator Searls then took up the subject on behalf of the Judiciary committee and medical that the series would would then ask that the motion behalf of the built and would then ask that the motion before the Senate he would withdraw then declared that there was a motion before the Senate he would withdraw the latter part of the motion. Senator Searls followed out his procedure, the Senate accepted the report of the committee and referring the whole subject to the committee.

"I hope every Senate and most of its members, together with a large attendance of the general public were crowded onto the floor and into the galleries of the Senate was about to concur with the House in past he would move that the senate accept the bill and would then ask that the motion before the Senate he would withdraw the latter part of the public were countered to the several motions he was about to offer. He said he would move that the Senate sacept the bill and would then ask that the motion before the Senate was a motion before the Senate he would withdraw the latter part of the first part of its be put. If the presiding officer the Senate concur with the House in passing the joint resolution providing for a j Total Amount Expended in

cut began in the North Congregational Isadore Gladwin, the department president, of this city, presiding. About 150 delegates were in attendance from the 46 corps in the state.

Mrs. Elizabeth Devine of East Lyme delivered the address of welcome and the response was made by Miss Alice Slater of Hartford. The session was Slater of Hartford. The session was devoted to-day entirely to the reading of reports. In her annual report, Mrs. Isadore Gladwin, the department president, referred to the two new corps. one in New Canaan and the other in Bridgeport, which have been organized during the last year but she stated that there were still sixteen G. A. R. posts in this state without an auxiliary. Bridgeport, which have been organized during the last year but she stated that there were still sixteen G. A. R. posts in this state without an auxiliary. She reported an increase in membership of 35 and recommended that there be a W. R. C. Home Day at Cromwell, Miss Annie Hayes, the department treasurer reported receipts of \$2,242.01 and expenditures of \$1,530.18, a balance in the general fund of \$711.13. The total assets of the W. R. C. are \$4,094.66.

This afternoon the delegates met in

216 members and 293 in members' families, making a total of 1.024. The amount expended for relief since organization is \$49,285.44, and the amount turned over to Posts \$15,298.82, making the total amount expended \$64,584.26.

Between 5:30 and 7:30 this evening the delegates will be shown about the city in automobiles which were offered by different citizens. This will be followed by a reception in the parlors of the church and at 9:30 there will be a double flag presentation by the state department to the Middletown High School. Mrs. A. Howard Boardman will make the presentation speech.

The convention will close to-morrow out further discussion. The convention will close to-morrow

whole matter to it, was passed out further discussion.

COUNT BONI APPEAL

BEING HEARD AGAIN

TO-DAY

PEOPLE VOICE

IS REJECTED

Other Matters of Special In-

George F. Simon. The first speaker was Mayor Henry Lee, who said in part:

'It am agreeably surprised to come over here in East Bridgeport and find amendaquarters will rarely have held a more, brilliant affair than this, which will take place this evening. The company will go to Newark, June 14, to rarde with 140 other companies, who came from the verded to the speaker. It is a monument to you will enjoy it. Only do not become club crazy and forget that the home and children require your first attentions, but I think that you all realize that Judging from the smiling realize that Judging from the smiling realize that Judging from the Slovak attentions, but I think that you all realize that Judging from the smiling realize that Judging from the smiling follows the single of the Slovak had a friven for 14 years to have a building of its own and how it had been hampered through the fact that its objects had never been thoroughly understoom the though the fact that its objects had never been thoroughly understoom to all the Slav nationalities without restriction as to creed. He said the Dramatic Club, the singing branches and the symmastic classes are open for mediant of the city of the city, and the singing branches and the symmastic classes are open for mediant to the contract to do the work. The company state of the singing branches and the symmastic classes are open for mediant of the city of the ci

Hartford, May 13 .- The Senate today THAT ELECTRIC concurred with the House in turning the public utilities commission matter over to a special committee of two Senators and nine Representatives which must report on or before June SQUEEZE MAY 8th. This mater was the order of the day at 12 o'clock in the Senate and **BE BOOMERANG** when that hour arrived the House had

In Grabbing to Hold Too Much Monopoly May Lose Part of What It Has.

Few People in the State Were Aware of the Statute that Permits Lighting Companies to "Hog" Everything in Sight-Hearing in Hartford To-

(By Our Staff Correspondent.) Hartford, May 13 .- There was a livetime before the Committee on Judidary, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, when the business men and manufacturers of the state locked horns with the electric monopoly for the repeal of the odious statute which forbids persons and corporations selling to their neigh-

The story of recent events is inter the House took with it have all vanished. If it is possible for more light to be thrown on the subject is certainly should be, and no Senator should obstruct the action by which that can be brought about or throw anything in the way of the General Assembly's gaining every bit of further information if such exists."

Senator Searls explained the Judices esting and instructive. It seems that a big concern in Relageport, the Howland Dry Goods Company, established an electric plant of its own on its own premises and later ran a wire into a neighboring establishment electricity there, sending it in by this wire. Thereupon the United Illumi-Senator Searls explained the Judiciary committee's position in this matter and said that he was speaking with
great care and accuracy when he said
that the committee had been a unit as
to this bill at the time the report was
made. He did not mean to say that
the committee was unanimous on the
general proposition for that was not
so. reason no move was taken and now it has developed that there were doubts about how to enforce the law. about how to enforce the law.

Accordingly, the attorney of the light company had three bills introduced to strengthen the monopoly and it is eva-cted that this exhibition of greed will be the undoing of the whole game. The proposed measures were to provide a penalty for supplying a neighbor, to authorize the granting of an injunction to stop summarily such

an injunction to stop summarily such neighborly arrangements, and actually to forbid making anything not specitary at the Biennial Session of the Connecticut
Sion of the Connecticut
Grand Court in Danbury
Today — Other Officers

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This afternoon the delegates met in executive session and Mrs. Elizabeth Bevin of East Hampton, President of the W. R. C. Home Board, presented her report. She told of the good work that was being done at the W. R. C. thome Board, presented her report. She told of the good work that was being done at the W. R. C. thome Board, presented her report. She told of the good work that was being done at the W. R. C. thome Board, presented her report. She told of the good work that was being done at the W. R. C. thome Board, presented the service and said, "You must have the Gooper and Wallace G. Taylor of the Howland Dry Goods Co.; Former Sentence and of the service and said, "You must have the William R. Brown, 'representing to forbid making anything not specifically chartered to make. It was the discussion of these projects of liberations which he himself had written. He congratulated the young preacher after the service and said, "You must have Howland Dry Goods Co.; Former Sentence and of the service and said, "You must have the discussion of these projects of liberations which he himself had written. He congratulated the young preacher after the service and said, "You must have howledged in the wing and the went line a country church while visiting in the White Mountains one sumficiently chartered to make. It was the discussion of these projects of liberations which he himself had written. He congratulated the young preacher after the service and said, "You must have howledged in the went line a country church while visiting in the White Mountains one sumficient to forbid making anything not specifically chartered to make. It was the discussion of these projects of liberations which he himself had written. He congratulated the young preacher after the went line and of the went line a country church while visiting in the William service and selection while the projects of the projects of the Home and of the two bills at present before the General Assembly relating to the W. R. C. Home, one providing for an appropriation of \$30,000.

The report of the Department Secretary Mrs. Minnie A. Crosley of Midnay to the Well," said Beecher, "It may only have taken you an hour or two to get the work of the Department Secretary Mrs. Minnie A. Crosley of Midnay to the Minnie A. Crosley of Midnay to a number of others of Bridgeport. State's Attorney Stiles Judson, made a powerful argument for the repeal of the bill. The electric interests were represented by a strong array of counsel, notable among whom was Judge A. B. Beers of Bridgeport. Those in favor of the repeal of the existing statute are greatly encouraged by the rallying to their forces of business men

BISHOP BREWSTER ORDAINS SIX

Church, Windsor Locks, Today, Attended by Local Masonic Order in a

His Counsel, Maitre Bonnet, took place here to-day in Grace church Repeats Charges That Sewhen six deacons were presented to Bishop Brewster and ordained. The new priests are Rev. Arthur Adams, Ph.D., Professor at Trinity College and paration Between Prince Curate at Christ Church, Hartford; Rev. John P. Dallas, B.A., Curate at St. John's Church, Waterbury; Rev. C. Jarvis Harriman, B.A., Junior As-sistant at All Saints' Church, Worces-ter; Rev. William B. Olmstead, head of the Pomfret School Pomfret Rev. of the Pomfret School, Pomfret; Rev.
Daniel E. Putnam, Rector-elect, Christ
Church, Unionville; and Rev. Henry
DeWolfe DeMarac, B.A., student at
the Berkeley School, Middletown. The sermon was preached by the Rev. John N. Lewis, rector of St. John's, Waterbury, and Litany was sung by the Rev. S. Wolcott Linsay, rector of St. James, Winsted. The local Masonic order attended in a body in honor of the ordination of one of in honor of the ordination of one of its members, the Rey. C. Jarvis Har-

HOUSE DISCUSSES PHILIPPINE BILL

Washington, May 13.—The House to-day went into committee of the whole to discuss the Philippine tariff bill renmended by the customs officials of the Philippines Islands and introduced by Representative Payne, (Republican, New York), chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Premier, replied on behalf of the Princess and characterized all of Bonnet's DIED IN INDIA

New Haven, May 13.—William Kurtz
Johnson, Yale '96, former manager of
the Yale crew, died in Ceylon, India,
May 4, while on his wedding trip, according to information that reached
here to-day. Johnson's home was in
Baltimore and he was one of the most
popular members of his class.

Schroeder has shown that one tuberculosis may infect the milk of the entire dairy.

"In the light of these facts, I feel
that I am amply warranted in urging
this association to take the important
and necessary step forward and attack tuberculosis in its cltadel, the
dairy farma."

WHITING SILVER CO. TO BRING 1,500 PEOPLE HERE

Crowning Achievement of Board of Trade Which Raised \$10,000 for Factory Site.

Manufacturer of Sterling Silverware in This Country and Is Coming to Bridgeport in Order that It May Grow - It Will Have Modern Fireproof Plant in East End.

For the first time in the history of Bridgeport its Board of Trade has gone out among its members and raised a big sum of money to induce a concern to come here. It has raised \$10,000 to purchase five acres of land in Bishop evenue, which will be presenting to the Whiting Silver Co., of New York, n order that it may locate here.

The members of the Board of Trade never has had to offer cash inducenents before and the only reason that t has done so in this case is because of the excellence of the concern, which is one of the oldest established and best known concerns in America. The company wanted to get out of New York and several Massachusetts and New York state cities were holding out

President Fred Enos started onths ago to interest the concern and was not until to-day that he was able to announce positively that the concern is coming and that ground will be broken in a few days for the big plant which will cover the entire five acre tract. To start the \$25,000 fund there were

twelve citizens who contributed \$500 each and the rest of the money came in smaller contributions. The money is given without estentation and the contributors only desire that the Board of Trade get the credit for getting the concern to this city.

(Continued on Second Page.)

MUST ATTACK TUBERCULOSIS IN CITADEI

Nathan Strauss States at Annual Meeting of National Association for Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis Today that Recent Vigorous Campaign Has Failed to WANTED.—One good plasterer. Apply to W. H. Sheppard, Newtown Inn, Newtown, Conn. R 12 b*o Check White Plague.

To Stop the Ravages of This Disease He Would Make it a Crime to Sell Milk Not Properly Pasteurized and Would Therefore Attack Tuberculosis in the Dairy Farm.

(Special from United Press.) Washington, May 13.-That the re cent vigorous campaign against tuber culosis has failed to check the great white plague was the statement made in a letter from Nathan Straus, read at the opening session of the fifth annual meeting of the National Associa-Solemn Ceremony in Grace tion for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis here today. Mr. Straus backs up his assertion by

official statistics from the New York Health department showing an increase of 33 per cent. in two years in Body in Honor of Ordina- cases of tuberculosis in the city that tion of One of Its Members.

Dr. Coch described as leading the whole world in the fight against disease. The reason for this failure to make headway, Mr. Straus declares, is the neglect of the ravages wrought by the neglect of the ravages wrought by the neglect of the ravages wrought by Windsor, Conn., May 13.—With sol-emn dignity the annual ordination of priests for the diocese of Connecticut when it is made a crime to sell milk unless it comes from tuberculin tested cows, or has been properly pasteur-

Mr. Straus' letter is in part as fol-"Prevention that deals only with in fection in tuberculosis and ignores the mischief wrought by the tuberculosis dairy cow, is the sort we have had, and it has falled to prevent a 33 per cent. increase in the number of victims of the disease. This explanation would be untrue to the International Congress. be untrue to the International Congress for which we are responsible if it were to rest content with this sort of prevention, for that Congress unanimously decreed that measures are to be con-tinued against bovine tuberculosis and that its transmission to man is to be "The situation is far too serious for

any further potering over the quibbles about a microscopic difference in the appearance of the tubercole germ found in milk and those found in cows. Dr. Mohler of the Department of Ag-riculture among others has shown that two forms of bacillus are due to the media in which they live and that each type changes to the other when transplanted. "Dr. Ravenel of Wisconsin, and Dr. Theo. Bald Smith of Harvard, have isolated the germs of bovine type in

the tissues of children who have been killed by tuberculosis, and I have be-fore me methods of 32 cases of children in which the germs were un-doubtly bovine. Investigations in Washington showed one out of every Is samples of milk taken to be tuber-culosis and that one out of every ten dairies supplied tuberculosis milk. Dr. Schroeder has shown that one tuber-culosis may infect the milk of the en-

WILL LET LOCAL OPTION GOVERN

New Concern is Largest Committee on Public Health and Safety Will Report Unfavorably Bill to Repeal Compulsory Vaccination Law.

Hartford, May 13.—The Committee on Public Health and Safety has voted to report unfavorably the bill repealing the compulsory vaccination law providing that unvaccinated children may be denied admission to the public schools. The repeal bill was fathered by the Connecticut Anti-Vaccination Society of With Motor Themse Review Society, of which Major Thomas Bou-dren of Bridgeport is a prominent and militant member. It is said here that in the opinion of members of the mittee who are said not to believ vaccination by compulsion, little exists for the repeal of the law, cause the matter is left open to judgment of the towns and cities. is pointed out that Bridgeport. We bury, New Britain and other in the state have already wiped the compulsory feature, by pro-that the children of the several need not be vaccinated as a con precedent to entering school.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

TO RENT.- 3 five room tenements, co East Main and Maple Sts. R 13 s WANTED.—Girls to work on power presses. The Fryant Electric Co.
R 13 g * p

FOR SALE.—2 family 12 room house, all improvements, Union ave., \$3,700. Watson, 83 Fairfield avenue. a*po FOR SALE.—Large mansion on Elm-wood Place, about 15 rooms. Bargain for quick buyer. Watson, 83 Fair-field avenue.

FOR SALE.—6 room cottage, all im-provements, Hazelwood avenue. Wat-son, 83 Fairfield avenue. a*po

FOR SALE.—House of 9 rooms, all improvements, Colorado ave. Watson, 83 Fairfield ave. a*po FOR SALE.—2 family 12 room house all improvements, Iranistan ave Watson, 83 Fairfield ave. a*po,

DON'T DREAD to have my feet treated now. Dr. Mansfield's meth-od is painless. No cutting. 201 Meigs Bidg.

WANTED BOY with bicycle to do general work around store. Apply Caesar Misch, Inc., 1116 Main St.

FOR SALE.—In Fairfield, 19 room house, large barn, 6 acres of land, 5 minutes from trolley. Terms easy. E. W. S. Pickett, Fairfield, Conn. R 13 b * p o

FOR SALE.—Two electric ceiling fans, in good condition. Phone 3148 or call 2992 Main St. R 12 b*o FOR SALE.-Near Stratford Center, family residence, fine condition, all improvements. Box 189, Stratford.

WANTED.—Girls on all branches of corset making. Apply to The War-ner Brothers Company. R 11 d • o

ears, brown spot on side; short tail and brown spot on tail. Tag number 5813. Reward at Frank B 420 Myrtle Ave. R 12 s

DANCE.—Given by The Lonesome Four Club, at Perry's Hall, Thursday evening, May 20, 1909. Music by Speidel's orchestra. Tickets, 25 cents. Admit one. R 12 d • p o

FOR SALE,—Almost new solid oaks upright plane, \$125. Cost \$350 recent-ly. Perfect condition. Big bargain. Easy payments if desired. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main St.

TO RENT.—3 rooms, \$7.00. Apply at 1913 Seaview Ave., corner of Grand

R 11 s . p . TO RENT.-Very desirable 6 room flat 174 Grove St.

TO RENT.-7 rooms, all improvements, steam heat furnished, 590 Park avenue. Tel.2801-4.

TO RENT.—Flat 4 room, set tubs, etc. Inquire No. 79 William St. U 29 * tf.o WANTED.—Experienced body machine froner at once. Good wages.

ANTED.—Experies.
Ironer at once. Good wages.
Bridgeport Steam Laundry.
U 28 • tf o CASCA-LAXINE TABLETS cure bli-iousness and constipation. Follow the direction. U 12 ° o

WANTED.-Experienced girls on per box making; also ten small girls to learn box making. Apply to Pa-per Box Department, The Warner Brothers Company, Warren and At-lantic Sts. R 11 d • o

FOR SALE.—Columbia five-passenger, four cylinder automobile, 24-28 horse power, 1907. Recently overhauled and in first-class condition. Has top, magneto, glass wind shield. Presto gas light, five lamps, new tires. Can be bought very cheap and demonstrated at any time. Call at Miller Motor Car Co., 554 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

U 26 * tf o W. O. W. NEWFIELD CAMP. Every member must be present at 8 clock tonight at Advocate Hall, 173 annon St. Very important business Cannon St.

JOHN J. O'NEILL, Council Com. JAMES DINAN, Sec. a*1 The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Mountain Grove Cemetery Association will be held on Tuesday, May 18, 1909, at Room No. 2,
Masonic Temple, at 2 p. m., for the
purpose of electing a Board of Directors, and any other business that may
legally come before the meeting.

F. J. NARAMORE,
R. 13 s.